

He was racing down the sidelines.  
The stands let out a yell.  
He was to be the hero—  
But he fell.

# Tickets Selling Rapidly for Scholastic Game

He was her college hero.  
Watched a game.  
The ball slipped through his  
fingers.  
Now he isn't.

## CITY GRID TITLE AT STAKE; TEAMS WILL PLAY HARD

More Than 6,000 Fans Will  
See East Side and  
Joemen Clash.

By LARRY  
With the city championship  
football game between the East  
Side High School and Fairmont  
High School only a few days away,  
the fans are getting worked up to  
a fever heat over the battle. The  
ticket sale for the game opened on  
Monday and the pasteboards have  
been in great demand. All seats  
are reserved and those who buy  
early will have their choice. There  
are about 5,000 tickets for public  
distribution, about 1,500  
tickets have been reserved for the  
students of the two schools. If you  
buy your ticket in advance it will  
cost only 50 cents, but if you wait  
until game time and buy it at the  
gate it will cost 75 cents. Box  
seats may be secured now for 75  
cents and automobile parking  
space inside the park and close to  
the playing field for \$5 each.

A fine "thrill" season was held  
at East Side High School this  
morning and from the pit  
exhibited there is a certain that  
the city grid fight and pep will  
be in evidence when the teams  
clash on Saturday. Coach Gamage  
has been nursing his crew  
along this week, and developing  
some second string stuff for the  
big game. While Gamage faces a  
tough situation with one or two  
regulars out, he is fortunate in  
that he has a number of substitutes  
who show almost the same  
dash and ability as the regulars.

Tomorrow will likely mean the  
last real workout for both East  
Side and the Joemen. Friday will  
be devoted to a light squad drill,  
with the purpose only of keeping  
the men limbered up. The players  
will be ordered to bed early Friday  
night and should be in tip-top  
shape for the fray on Saturday.

There has been no new develop-  
ment during the week to change  
the prediction that Fairmont High  
School will enter the game a fa-  
vorite. Of course, this does not  
prove at all that the Joemen will  
be the winners.

Knowing that they are the un-  
der dogs in the fight, East Side  
will go into the game with the  
plenty of spirit and should not be  
surprised if they get away with a  
Wash-Jeff stunt.

All the dope is with Fairmont  
High School, except the fact that  
the Joemen have played such in  
and out ball all season. However,  
it is thought that Ice will have his  
men in the right frame of mind  
for the battle, and they can play  
football when they set their minds  
to it.

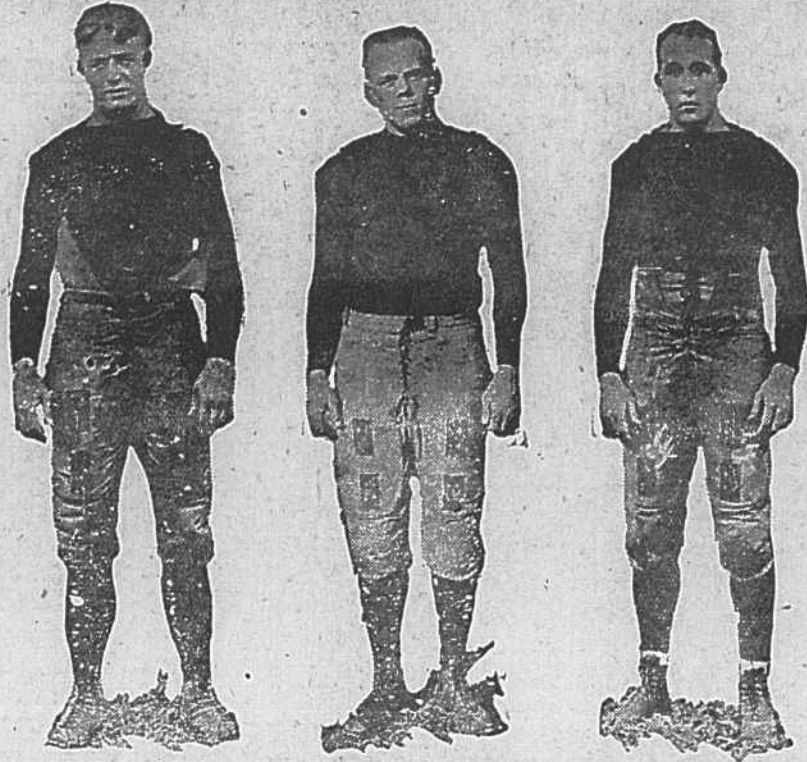
It should be a wonderful contest  
to watch, and it is hoped that  
both teams will be going at their  
best that the city championship  
may be no fluke decision, no mat-  
ter who wins.

## BISONS WORKOUT ON MUDDY FIELD

Coaches Drive Men Hard  
for Football Game  
This Week.

BETHANY, Nov. 8.—Monday  
and Tuesday again gave the Bis-  
ons an opportunity to show what  
they can do in the mud. The col-  
dest gridiron was thoroughly  
soaked by the heavy rain Monday  
and the clay field made it heavy  
going for the Buffalo Creekers.  
Coaches Morrow and Easterday  
paid special attention to the scor-  
ing of the point after touchdown.  
Shoemaker, Cranfill and several  
others were given an opportunity  
to show their ability at drop-kick-  
ing and at placements. The for-  
ward pass defense also had its  
share of the action. The men were  
very much pleased at the poor  
showing the big green gridirers  
made at Waynesburg on this  
phase of the game. These two mud  
drills have by no means been pink  
ice affairs. The Bisons are still  
smiling from the close shave at  
Waynesburg last week and a de-  
termination to wreck vengeance on  
the next foe coming their way  
seems to predominate. Morrow  
and Easterday are having little  
mercy on these huskies who re-  
sisted on their ears at the Waynes-  
burg fracas. Every available man  
is being used for some purpose or  
other. Capt. Randolph, although  
nursing a broken truss sustained  
in last Saturday's game is out in  
uniform every day and expects to  
play against Ohio U. Saturday.  
Dave Adkins pulled a big surprise  
when he went into the Waynes-  
burg contest Saturday at a critical  
moment—although he was  
suffering from a broken jaw bone.  
Arrian Kelly played the second  
half with a dislocated wrist. Both  
of these men, however, should be  
in trim for the Ohio U. game this  
Saturday. Kidder's knee is round-  
ing into shape and no doubt he  
will be back in the game in plenty  
of time.

## Three Stars of Crack Syracuse Eleven



END PAUL JAPPE.

HALFBACK ANDERSON.

HALFBACK JOHN MCBRIDE.

## WASH-JEFF READY NOW FOR WABASH

Hosiers Expected to Give  
Red and Black Hard  
Grid Tussle.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—  
When Manager Murphy of Wash-  
Jeff was arranging his schedule for  
the present season he had numerous  
requests from managers through-  
out the East and Middle West for  
a game here on November 11. The  
date was to be the final one on the  
home card and Murphy was particu-  
larly anxious to fill it with a team  
that would give local patrons a fine  
finale to the local season.

Among others Wabash asked for  
the date. Raymond R. Neal, the  
big left guard on the Wash-Jeff  
eleven last year, when he heard  
that Wabash was an applicant went  
to Murphy and made a plea for the  
Hoosier school. It happens that  
Neal went two years to Wabash  
when he played football under Pete  
Vaughn. He had a warm feeling  
for his former school and was an-  
xious that they get a chance to show  
in the East. He assured Murphy  
that the Crawfordville team would  
provide the right kind of a game  
and he one that would be worth  
going a long way to see.

Murphy was persuaded by Neal  
to place the Hoosiers and he is de-  
lighted now that the game was ar-  
ranged for he believes it will be  
one of the best on the card. In  
fact, following the hard Lafayette  
game of last Saturday, there is  
some danger that the Indians may  
prove a trifle too strong for the  
Presidents who must meet Pitt  
a week later. Wabash has not had  
its goal line crossed yet although  
it was once beaten. Butler College  
defeated Vaughn's men 9 to 7 in a  
spectacular game on October 23.  
Wabash had much the stronger  
team and ploughed its way along  
for a touchdown. Butler kicked  
three field goals after being held  
outside dangerous territory  
throughout the contest. Wash-Jeff  
scouts who saw that game as-  
serted that it was a tough blow for  
Wabash to lose the contest which was  
played at Indianapolis.

## HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD 'THUSE' MEETINGS

With the city high school foot-  
ball championship of the year at stake  
when the East Fairmont High  
School and the Fairmont High  
School meet in conflict at the South  
Side Park Saturday, "thuse" meet-  
ings are being held in each of the  
schools this week at the chapel ex-  
ercises.

At the East Fairmont High  
School chapel service which was  
held this morning addresses on  
good sportsmanship and clean ath-  
letics were made by T. D. Connel,  
secretary of the Chamber of Com-  
merce, C. H. Hardesty of the Mo-  
nongahela Power & Railway Co.;  
Ed Wolfe, R. A. Johnston and John  
McKinney, Jr. Short talks were  
also made by W. A. Huestead, su-  
perintendent of the East Fairmont  
schools, and G. H. Colebank, prin-  
cipal of the high school.

A similar meeting will be held  
in the Fairmont High School at the  
chapel exercises tomorrow morning.

## BOX AND PIE SOCIAL

A box and pie social will be  
held in the Pleasant Valley  
schoolhouse Friday evening. Miss  
Bernice Carpenter is the teacher  
of the school.

## PUNTS AND PASSES

At Pitt  
That the Pitt-Penn football  
game at Franklin Field, Philadel-  
phia, on Saturday will be one of  
the most gripping hard-fought  
contests of the entire college ath-  
lete season is the opinion of experts,  
who have been watching gridiron  
affairs closely.

That the Panthers possess the  
ability to "fight" to a superlative  
degree has been demonstrated in  
every game they have played, and  
never more vividly than in the  
two contests they lost to Lafayette  
and West Virginia.

In both these battles the Warn-  
ers struggled desperately to  
ward off an adverse decision and  
although they were unsuccessful,  
their aggressiveness and never-  
say-die spirit robbed the outcome  
of the bitterness which otherwise  
would have been in evidence.

The quakers are also good fight-  
ers. Those who have seen the  
Helsmanites in action this fall,  
say they never know when they  
are licked. They do not boast of  
a clean slate, but they have given  
their best in every game and have  
proved themselves excellent sol-  
diers, taking punishment without  
complaint, and always coming  
back for more.

Previous clashes between the  
big universities of the eastern and  
western ends of the Keystone  
state have always been bit-  
terly contested and this year's is  
likely to be no exception.

Just now Old Fenn is desperate,  
even more so than Pitt. The  
Quakers are smarting under the  
unexpected setback they received  
last Saturday at the hands of the  
Alabama eleven, which they ex-  
pected to down rather easily. They  
are hunting for a victim and Pitt  
is in their way. They can be de-  
pendent upon to put everything  
they have into their gang with the  
Warners.

The Reason  
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Major  
John L. Griffith, commissioner of  
athletics in the Western confer-  
ence, yesterday explained his rea-  
sons for handling the ineffectual  
case of Milton Roby injured Mign-  
igan halfback, and his refusal to  
investigate charges that Donald  
Murray, disqualified Wisconsin  
star, had violated the conference  
professional rule.

"I have an understanding with  
the 10 directors of the confer-  
ence," Major Griffith said, "that  
my office will not investigate  
charges that any conference ath-  
lete has violated the amateur rule  
prior to June 1, 1922, nor act as a  
medium through which such  
charges will be handled."  
"Before June 1, 1922, only half-  
hearted attempts were made  
throughout the conference to en-  
force this rule; consequently the  
boys had a right to feel that in-  
fraction of the amateur rule would  
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## ARMY TEAM WILL BATTLE WESLEYAN

Good Game Expected Satur-  
at Norwood Park When  
Teams Clash.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov.  
8.—The Third United States Army  
Corps football eleven, of Balti-  
more, Md., which meets West Vir-  
ginia Wesleyan College Saturday  
at Norwood Park, Clarksburg, has  
one of the oldest and wisest foot-  
ball heads in the country coaching  
its doughboy team. When the  
Army team assembled this season  
a coach was looked for who could  
handle stars as prominent as those  
making up the Army line-up. The  
Army authorities selected Dr.  
Milton H. Whitehurst, from a big  
list of candidates to coach the  
Third Army Corps eleven.

Doctor Whitehurst formerly a  
player on the Maryland State  
eleven later coach of the Mary-  
land State football machine for  
several years, and recently coach  
of the University of North Caro-  
lina eleven, took the Army eleven  
in hands and with but four days  
practice, barely enough time to  
practise signals, held his old alma  
mater to a 7-0 score, early this  
season. Since this time the Third  
Army Corps has not been beaten,  
although they have met several  
big college teams, in various sec-  
tions of the country.

Under Doctor Whitehurst the  
Army eleven has made the follow-  
ing record so far this season:  
University of Maryland 7, Army  
6.

St. Johns College 0, Army 0.  
George Washington 0, Army 21.  
Villa Nova 0, Army 0.  
Tank Center, of Camp Meade,  
Md., 0, Army 42.

The Army team has been greatly  
strengthened in the past few  
weeks by new arrivals, among  
them Lieutenant Noyes, who played  
half back with the Navy last  
season and Lieutenant Greene,  
center and captain of the West  
Point Military Academy team of  
last season. Both of these latter  
named players are of All American  
caliber.

Democrats Lead in Race  
for House in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—Com-  
plete returns early today from the  
eleven congressional districts in  
Kentucky indicate that this state  
has elected three Republicans and  
eight Democrats representatives.  
Reports based upon unofficial re-  
turns from the tenth district, the  
last in doubt, give John W. Lang-  
ley, Republican, a majority of 3,  
500 over F. Tom Hatcher.

## FARMINGTON HIGH PLAYERS AVERAGE ONLY 134 POUNDS

Negotiations Under Way for  
Contest Saturday With  
Morgantown.

FARMINGTON, Nov. 8.—Due to  
the fact that it rained Monday, the  
Farmington High School football  
team was given a rest, and no prac-  
tice was held. The team came out  
of the Smithfield game in pretty  
good condition, and since no game  
has as yet been booked for this  
week, a rest was considered the  
best thing for the team. Negotia-  
tions are under way for a game  
with the Morgantown High reserves  
at Morgantown, and should that  
game be scheduled for this Satur-  
day, the local team will have plea-  
santly to do the remainder of the week  
in preparation for it. The Morgantown  
reserves are known to be a  
good team, having won most of the  
games played so far this year, the  
most noteworthy being the 7-0 vic-  
tory over the strong Kingwood team  
coached by George Hill of West  
Virginia University fame.

It is interesting to speculate  
upon what the Farmington players  
would do if they were ever to meet  
a team of their own weight. Every  
team they have played this season  
has outweighed them from ten to  
twenty-five pounds to the man, yet  
they have given a good account of  
themselves in every contest. In  
the Smithfield game last Saturday,  
they were outweighed probably  
more than in any other game, yet  
upon two occasions were they able  
to make a sustained march of more  
than sixty yards only to lose the  
ball in the shadow of their own  
goal. On one other occasion, after  
a march of about fifty yards they  
pushed across their only touchdown  
of the game and of the season. So  
with such a showing against such  
overwhelming weight, one can only  
believe that they would give any  
team of their own weight a merry  
battle. The average weight of the  
team has never been over 140  
pounds, and it was that much only  
because of the fact that "Irish"  
Hagerty, the "beef" of the team,  
weighed 170 pounds, and now that  
"Irish" is unavailable for the team,  
no member of the squad weighs  
more than 150 pounds, and the team  
average is scarcely more than 134  
pounds.

All this, however, is not offered  
as an alibi for the four defeats and  
no victories of the season. It is  
merely an explanation upon what  
"might be." The team is made up  
of fighters. They are new to the  
game, but they have been well  
coached and are learning rapidly,  
and they have no excuse to offer  
for any of the defeats. They have  
lost their games only because they  
were not skilled and experienced  
enough and not because of any lack  
of effort or fighting spirit on their  
parts. This year is serving only as  
a beginning. Next year it will not  
be an absolutely green team, and  
the teams which have considered  
Farmington as easy pickings this  
year will have an entirely different  
kind of opposition to face next year.

Interest in the high school with  
football season has no other ben-  
efits, it will at least have put the  
players into the best of physical  
condition to start the basketball  
season. Last year basketball prac-  
tice was started too early in the  
season, and the team went stale be-  
fore the end of the schedule. This  
year, with football occupying the  
attention of the athletes early in  
the fall, basketball will not be  
started until somewhere nearer the  
proper time, and results in the long  
run should be considerably better  
than last year.

Examination Week.  
But just for the present, athletics  
are taking a back seat in the high  
school activities. This week is ex-  
amination week. There was no  
school Tuesday on account of elec-  
tion day, but Wednesday and  
Thursday are being given over en-  
tirely to the mid-semester examina-  
tions. The list of those exempted  
from their examinations was pub-  
lished Monday. The list, however,  
contained only four names, three  
girls and one boy. These exemp-  
tions were granted because of ex-  
cellence of work, an average of 90  
per cent being required in all work  
before exemption is earned.

Entertainment Planned.  
The usual Friday evening moving  
picture show will be given at the  
high school auditorium this Friday

## SIKI'S LIFE STORY

By BATTING SIKI.  
(As Told to Milton Bronner.)  
CHAPTER TWO—Siki Learns to Box.

*Rotterdam - le 10 octobre  
1922*  
*Mes bons et sinceres Amis  
au bon public et sportif.  
Americain—  
Battling Siki  
Champion du monde*

Here is Siki's message to American sport fans—just to show he's  
not an illiterate jungle man. Translated, it reads: "My best and sin-  
cere greetings to the good and sporting American people. Battling Siki,  
champion of the world."

I saw hard times in Marseilles  
when the money the German dancer  
left me gave out. Often I was cold  
and hungry.

I worked long hours washing  
dishes and drying them and getting  
little pay, and not much to eat.  
Some of these Marseilles restaurant  
and hotel bosses knew how to get  
the work out of you.

Then I had a piece of luck when  
afterward to change my life, as  
the German dancer did. I met Paul  
Lattil, a boxing instructor at Mar-  
seilles. He gave me lessons for  
nothing. He showed me how to  
build up strength, how to box and  
duck and crouch.

A lot of newspaper fellows have  
written that I have a jungle style  
of fighting, and that I am a sort of  
chimpanzee who has been taught to  
wear gloves. I was never in the  
jungle in my life. I haven't seen  
many chimpanzees and never saw  
any fight.

Builds Up Style.  
Every fighting man builds up his  
own way of hitting the other fellow  
and of trying to keep from being  
hurt. Call it by what name you will,  
the whole game is to hit the other  
fellow and keep from getting badly  
hurt yourself.

If I can bend and stoop in such  
manner that all the other fellow can  
hit is my elbow or the top of my  
head, that's my game. He can't  
hurt my elbow, and I have a black  
man's head. It can stand a lot of  
bumping.

Lattil used to get very because my  
crouch was not very elegant. I told  
him it made no difference if it got  
hurt. Soon, as I got bigger and  
stronger, I used to help with his  
gymnasium classes and kept on  
washing dishes.

I got my first chance as a fighter  
in 1913, when I was sixteen. I  
knocked out Jules Perroud at Tou-  
louse in eight rounds. I was a kid  
evening at 7:30 o'clock. The usual  
program will be given, consisting  
of a five reel feature picture, two  
reels of a serial, a set of slides,  
and a boxing exhibition. The fea-  
ture picture will be "Riders of the  
Dawn," which is taken from the  
Zane Grey novel, "Desert  
Wheat." The fourth episode of the  
interesting serial "Go Get 'Em  
Hutch" will be given. The boxing  
bout, if arrangements now under-  
way are completed, will be be-  
tween Mr. Strohecker and the in-  
tramural champion of Miami Uni-  
versity. Definite announcement as  
to this will be made in a short time.  
Such a bout would not fall to draw  
a large crowd, because Mr. Stro-  
hecker is always popular here, and  
his boxing and his coaching of box-  
ing among the high school boys  
have done much to make that sport  
popular here.

Complete Reports Made by  
16 of Counties Last Night

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.  
—One of the features of yester-  
day's election was the number of  
counties that completed the tau-  
lation of their votes for the pri-  
ncipal offices on the ballot election

Analysis of coal and coke a  
specialty  
FLEMING TESTING LABORA-  
TORY  
Chemists and assayers  
23 West Main St.,  
UNIONTOWN, Pa.

## THIRD ARMY TEAM GETS HIGH PRAISE

Walter Camp Thinks Well of  
Bunch That Plays at  
Clarksburg.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 8.  
—A few months ago, Walter Camp,  
expert on football, and for many  
years head coach at Yale, paid a  
visit to the headquarters of the  
Third United States Army Corps  
at Baltimore. Camp had been in-  
vited by the commander of the  
Third Army Corps.

Since the close of the World War  
there has been a desire on the part  
of the military establishment of  
the United States to have as many  
as possible of the athletes of the  
nation enrolled in one of the sev-  
eral branches of service, air, land  
or water, but the army could offer  
but little inducement. Educational  
units were provided, and athletics  
stimulated, yet this failed to pro-  
duce the desired results. Finally,  
the athletics in the army were  
placed on an amateur basis, and  
army teams began to compete with  
scholastic and collegiate teams.  
The final change was the neces-  
sary step.

There was a time when men  
joined the regular army to have a  
home, where they could have a  
steady pay, and an easy existence.  
That time has passed. The army  
now is an educational center, where  
men are taught trades, professions,  
and taught these well, so that in  
time of war the trades and profes-  
sions may be used for the country's  
well.

After looking over the situation  
Walter Camp became enthusiastic  
over the Army's adopting amateur  
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## More For Your Money

I make the claim  
I that I give you  
more Clothes-Value  
for your money. It's  
up to me to prove it.  
I want to do so and  
sincerely urge you  
to come in—and  
see the good woollens  
I offer for Tailored-  
to-Measure suits and  
Overcoats, Suits \$20  
upward.

## Dan Block Tailor

"100 Mins to a Tailor As  
Good"  
106 Main Street

## BLUE RIDGE THEATRE

KEITH VAUDEVILLE  
BOOKED BY B. F. KEITH, VAUDEVILLE EXCHANGE  
Adults 50c; Tax 5c; Total 55c; Children 25c; Tax 3c; Total 28c

## PELOT and ZIMMER

ACROBATIC  
And  
COMEDY OFFERING

## NED NESTOR & GIRLS

So This Is  
Ireland

## TEXAS COMEDY 4

SOMOROF and SONIA Bits of Old  
Russia

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE FEATURING  
MARION DAVIES, in  
"BEAUTY'S WORTH"

## FRECKLES AND HIS PALS

